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AMUSEMENTS.

Armaren's-Salsbury's Troubadours. Narman-Herrmann. Baran-"Bunch of Koys." REENAN's-Byde's Big Show.

COMMISSIONER WERR. We publish to-day a few of the names attached to the petition which was sent to the Senate last week in favor of Mr. Webb's confirmation as District Commissioner.

The names published give a fair indication of the representative character of the petitioners.

No stronger indorsement or petition in favor of a citizen of Washington was ever presented to Congress. The list includes leading representa-

tives of the business interests, industries, professions, property, taxpayers and the progressive elements of our beautiful Capital City.

Mr. Webb, by his three years' experience as Commissioner, is far better qualified to discharge the duties of the office and promote the interests of the District during another term than any new man, who necessarily must require considerable time to become familiar with the varied duties of the

The daily diatribe of insinuations against Mr. Webb's qualification in one of the city papers bears the impress of being instigated by some motive other than for promoting the publie interests, and is equally an attack upon the character of the representative citizens who have petitioned the Senate for Mr. Webb's confirmation.

If any nominations are confirmed at this late day so close to the inauguration of a new Administration, Mr. Webb's name will undoubtedly be among the number; if no action is taken by the Senate it will be no reflection upon Mr. Webb's character or qualifications, but will be owing entirely to the general policy of not confirming any nominations during he expiring days of the present Ailministration.

It is to be hoped, however, that the Senate will make an exception in Mr. Webb's case and give Washington another term of his honest faithful and progressive administration of the local affairs of the National Capital as petitioned for by the representative tax-paying citizens of the District.

persons take are inexplicable to others of ordinary nerve. For instance, Mr. Le Caron, Le Beach or whatever his name may be, is said to indulge in frequent fits of laughter while giving his testimony against Mr. Parcell and telling the secrets of the Fenian Brotherhood generally. His risibles seem much affected, and he apparently looks upon it as a good joke that he is able to betray these unsuspecting people. He even goes so far as to regret that the English Government has put an end to his usefulness by calling him over to testify in behalf of the Times when he might have gone on gathering more food for laughter and more secrets to betray.

It basn't been very long since some other illustrious spies and informers were accommodating England in the same way and they-well, they never resumed that amusing business, but are now resting quietly with their toes turned up to the daisies.

No doubt Mr. Le Caron is disgusted with life and doesn't like the idea of going out of it in the wearisome, natural way; hence his merriment at the prospect of a sudden and novel departure very shortly after he has told the English court all he knows about the Fenians in America.

If they want to keep him for any other purpose after this trial it will be a good idea to encase him in armor and put him down in some hole where he cannot be reached by a dynamite

THEY have just had the last bullfight of the season at El Paso del Norte to raise funds to buy a town clock. They had to have the money because they couldn't buy a clock on

JUDGE RUCKER of Denver siapped Editor Arkins of the News in the face because he said some time ago the Judge was a coward and didn't dare to fight the Senator from Kentucky, and was locked up for his andacity. The Judge had better be careful how he smacks an editor, or he'll get himself written up in the society column, with bis name spelled a half dozen ways for

bis name spelled a half dozen ways for Sunday. An editor's vengeance is terrible beyond expression.

The six incli steel breech loading cannon is about the best contribution this country has made to the art of war in the last century. The new piece just tested at Annapolis leaves small doubt of the complete success of the invention, and opens a wide field for further experiment.

A connessondent of the Cincinnati Post says a lady told him that Mrs. Harrison had told her that Mr. Harrison had told her that Mr. Harrison had told her that he was going to appoint Murat Halstead Minister the success of factors to work and she is obliging, willing and faithful, but her stupidity is somsthing avent. Swedes are good enough, of from 18 to 30 years of age m. kes by long odds the most cheerful, obliging and satisfactory servant. In the best I have early leaves all evidered servants are the best. I have early early every the post of the conclusion that after all evidered servants are the best. I have early early every two years, know the intelligence office.

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France. If Murat can get in a mileage bill on this round about course to France the sa'ary will be no object,

The Pope, arren a careful investigation of Prince Rudolf's case, decided that his death was the result of disease-mental aberration-and he could in consequence be buried in consecrate ! eround. It is a matter of little moment where Rudolf's body furnishes food for the worms. The ground in which he sleeps cannot be consecrated ground, and the entire system of the Christian religion, including the plan of salvation, is converted into a disgraceful farce when Church or State seeks to make a saint of such material. Bury him decently and in order, but don't waft him into the glory of the Great White Throne on angel wings because he is an imperial Prince. God is no respector of persons.

SomeBody has found out that Field Marshal Halstead is to represent us at Paris. It comes naturally in the eternal fitness of things and accords fully with THE CRITIC's suggestions of ten days ago.

WASN'T Governor Hill's visit to Washington a clear case of the mountain coming to Mahomet?

A LOT OF STUFF in the State Department which nobody appeared to know the meaning of has been discovered to be a choice collection of Samoan protocols in fair condition. The dime museum men will please take notice.

MR. JOHN C. New arrived in New York yesterday absolutely devoid of information concerning the Cabinet, Where he dropped it nobody knows.

IT LOOKS AS IF WE were not quite such a great marine power after all. since a Portugal gunboat can board one of our vessels and haul down the American flag.

"REP NOSED MIKE" is one of the men not mentioned in connection with Mr. Harrison's Cabinet.

Mn. BLAINE's decliantion is still without form and void.

CRITICULAR.

St. Louis Journalist (proudly): Yes, sir, good St. Louis reporters, when they die, go o Heaven. Chicago Journalist (sareastically); Of course; but, before they die, they go to

An emotional young man in the Pensio i Office, whose girl has left town, drops this

They say man's love is of his life
A thing apart—I know it;
For you are there and I am here—
What better proof to show it? Bucolic Politeness:

Professional Farmer: I have a cart load of fertilizer out here for you. Amateur Farmer: Oh! thanks, offally,

"The milk in the cocoanut" is mostly

In Art Circles: Mrs. Newritch and a friend were looking at some statuary, including a couple of "That's fine of the Bard of Avon." re-

marked the gentleman.
"Which one " inquired the lady, getting a critical focus with her lorgnette. whole figure, or the burst ?"

OH, DAINTY MISS. Oh, dainty Miss! Oh, lovely rose! Your dog is pug— And so's your nose!

Oh. dainty Missi
"La Tosca's" show.
Is but a stick.—
And so's your beau! Oh, dainty Miss! Beware! beware!

And so's your hair Oh, dainty Miss! So fair! so true The picture's paint-Ed-so are you!

This one was handed in by a spring poet The atmosphere is frigid,
And the aqueous fluid's rigid
In the regions all around us—but the buds
Are swelling in this section,
And we smile in sweet reflection
On the comfort of our gauzy summer
duds.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Colonel and Mrs. Lamont gave their first card reception of the season yesterday after-

The Corcoran Cadet Corps have issued invitations for a hop at the National Rifles' Armory, February 26. Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Flora C. Dennison for the fifth annual fancy dress ball to be given at the Rifles' Armory, Friday, February 15.

Secretary and Mrs. Faircinid gave a dinner yesterday in honor of Mrs. Willoughby of New York and others.

Mrs. Bayne, yesterday, gave a lunch in conor of Mrs. Kobert Gordon Hardle. Mrs. Bishop Simpson, the Misses Simpson and Miss Eva Carpenter are at the Rochester. Mrs. Febiger and her daughter, Mrs. Lella Johnson gave a most delightful high Mrs. A. A. Wilson gave her last recep-tion of the season jesterday.

Miss Clara Billings yesterday gave a luncheon in honor of Miss Minnie Alex-ander of New York.

Mrs. Preston and her three daughters, assisted by their guests, Miss Fellows and Miss Saunderson of California, gave a tea Mrs. Field will give her last reception of the season on Monday, when she will be resisted by her guest, Mrs. Boothly, of New York.

Miss Kellogg of Cincinnati yesterday gave one of her delightful and entertaining rendings at the residence of Speaker and

Mrs. Miller and Miss Corkbill of 1415 Highland Place will not be at home to call-Mrs. Representative James E. Campbell of Consecticut avenue gave an enjoyable inscheon yesterday in honor of Madame

Colored Servants are the Best. A woman who employs twelve servants in street remarked yesterday, after coming

from an intelligence office.

If there's any city in the United States are all beautiful and the men all courtly it s our neighboring city of Richmond. And they gave a bul possive there a week or so

It was fully reported in the Times of that city, and the Jenkins who did it was imorted from the rainbow districts expressly

Listen to his rhapsodie:

The wealth, the fashlon and beauty of the city was there in hiere numbers. The ball was crowded with a throng of living, animated beauty. It was a beautiful symphomy in which nature and and and color, and all blemed with brilliant effect. The supportentraced raw cysters, fried cysters, cyster pattics, chicken croquettes, with green peas, turkey cilo. Roman punch, Boulion, coffes, with whipped cream, civies, walted almonds and pickle, celery and ribbon potatoes. Every dish was delicious and of the very best quality.

Richmond society need never lank for proper painting so long as the Times can furnish the stilst. Listen to his rhapsodle:

THE GAME OF LIFE.

He shook up the dice, but be couldn't throw high, No matter how bravely he tried. llis life was at stake on the cast of the die, And that was the reason be died. An Austrian duel they make it appear, But we only know it as chuck-a-luck here.

The new electric light plant in the Interior Department will cost about \$30,000 when completed.

The centennial of Aaron Burr's arrest will be February 7, 1907. Keep it in mind

for a celebration. THE KICKERS. It isn't those who bought the ground. The city bull-dog bites,
Eut rather those who hung around. And didn't sell the sites. It's very plain these kicking elves Were less for schools than for themselves,

On one occasion when Tom Ochiltree returned home from Congress, there was very little travel upon the railroad, and he was the only person of consequence on the trsin. When it stopped at his town there was an unusual crowd around the depot, and, naturally enough, he thought it had assembled to welcome him. So he stepped out on the platform and began:
"Gentlemen, I thank you for this hearty demonstration—"

"Demonstration, thunder," said one of the crowd, "John Drils has just combiled suicide in the depot." THE RUCKER-ARKINS AFFAIR.

What the Judge Says About the Assault. The affair between Judge Rucker and Senator Blackburn has had its sequel in Colorado. Colonel John Arkins, editor of the Rocky Mountain Neice, Chief of Police Brady and Senator-elect E. O. Wolcott were standing at the bar in Jones' saloon in Denver on Thursday, when Judge Rucker entered, and walking, without a word, up to Arkins, struck him in the face

with the palm of his hand. For a moment Arkins seemed to be struck dumb with amazement, and while he was recovering himself Judge Rucker backed off and put his hand, so it is said, on his revolver. At this point Chief Grady felt called upon to exert his official prerogative. He arrested Judge Rucker and, after disarming him, marched his prisoner off and called the patrol wagon, which took

Rucker to the county jail.

At the time of the Rucker-Blackburn affair, when a duel seemed imminent between the Colorado Jurige and
the Kentucky Senator, Colonel Arkins
was in New York city, and his interviews published in the New York papers to the effect that Rucker would not fight greatly offended the latter.

WHAT JUDGE RUCKER SAYS. Judge Rucker has made a statement

in which he says: "When I saw the attacks made on me by Arkins in his New York interviews I told my brother Tom, who is a Colorado District Judge, and my wife that I would settle with Arkins the first time I met him. Arkins heard of this, and he has carried a pistol and loaded cane since, as I have been informed. I have not searched for him, but have kept my eyes open, as I was determined to hold him to account the first time I met him.

mined to hold him to account the first time I met him. The occasion came last night, although I was not expecting it. Judge Gunnell of Leadville, myself and others were returning, about midnight, from taking a Turkish bath.

"As we neared our rooms Judge Gunnell asked me to cross the street and take a drink. I told-him I did not care for a drink. I told-him I did not care for a drink but would take a clear. On entera drink. I told-film I did not care for a drink, but would take a cigar. On enter-ing the room I saw Chief of Pulice Brady, United States Senator-elect Wolcott, Mr. Arkins and snother man. It all came back like a flash and, waiking up to Arkins. I slapped him in the mouth and said: "Pake that. If you are a man of courage you will resent it."

"I have settled with Senator Blackburn and Mr. Arkins, and now I only have one man to settle with and he is Senator-elect E. O. Wolcott of Colorado. I took no advantage of Arkins. He was with his friends,

Colonel Arkins said that, while standing in the saloon, some one hit him on the head, knocking off his hat. "I picked it up," he says, "and, looking around, found Rucker flourishing a nickel-plated pistol. I want to say right here that a man who carries a nickel-plated revolver would not fire it at anybody, and you can publish that

CHRYSTALIZED NEWS.

Mrs. Harrison has received a beautiful silk quilt from the ladies of a church at Leechburg, Ps. To morrow the Indiana-polls Tippecance Club will be presented to the General.

Fire which broke out last night in the building, Avenue D and Tenth street, New York, caused a slamage of about \$10,000 to stock and \$1,000 to building. About 150 hands, who quit work just before the flames were discovered, will be thrown out of work for a time.

The jury in the case of ex-Cashler Francis S. Bergmann, charged with embez-zlement of \$10,000 from the United States Sub-Treasury at San Fraucisco, the alleged less of which money was first made public August 1, 1885, returned a verdict of ac-outital

Mrs. Mary Bissell Watermau, the author of several popular children's works, includ-ing "Mirsed Pickles," and "Hello, Santa Glause," died in Utica, N. Y., last night. Steps are being taken by the Indiana G. A. R. posts toward securing the National Encampment of the G. A. R. for Indian-

At the Dodgetowe, Pa., crossing of the Delaware and Hudson Rallroad last even-ing, James Hosie was killed by a train.

Leggett were burned to douth, John C. Keegan, sentenced to the Eastern enitentlary for murder, was found insanc

yesterday.

We are told that when the Eiffel Tower, now 900 feet high, does really show symtons of emulating the tower of Pisa, a bydraulic press of 800 tons power will back into its perpendicular. Cordially will the neighborhood of the Champ de Mars pray that the hydraulic press will be always ready, and that the complicated machinery will never fail out of gear. If soaring ambition should overbuild itself and fail on the other side, the question will have to be faced as to which side that other is to be; and then even trust in Providence may prove as misleading as in the case of people who live under avalanches and volcanoes.—[London Globa.

EARLY MORNING NEWS.

He'll Kill the First Man. Several white persons have been whipped White Caps on Chineuteague Island, Va. Charles J. Duncan, proprietor of the Frank-lin City Hotel, Franklin City, Va., has received a threatening notice. Dancan has prepared himself and with kill the first man who interferes with him.

Searlet Fever at Cornell. Cornell University blds fair to have an eridemic of scarlet fever. The disease has broken out in Forest Home, a hamlet near the university, in which many of the students live, and some of them, as well as the village people, have been quarantined.

Villainous Vigilantes. A dispatch from Lafavette, La., gives the details of an organization of a body as soelled "vigilantes," 1,000 strong, who have started out to drive from the parish negroes who are out of work. They have already been concerned in several outrages. The authorities, however, are taking steps to put them down.

Not One Life Lost. A private school for the education of deaf and dumb children at the corner of Wabash avenue and Sixty-third street, Chicago, was destroyed by fire Thursday average. The scholars—seventeen small bays and girls—were rescued safely, but hadly frightened. The loss is about \$10,000. Murder Instead of Marriage.

George Schissel, a Bohemian, aged 30, in Milwaukee, yesterday, fatally shot ida Poltz, a 17-year-old wallress of a hotel at McDill, and then blew his own brains out. The set was committed immediately after the girl refused Schissel's offer of marriage. Dieckman a Defaulter.

Henry Dieckman, acting president of the Mauntel-Borgess Milling Company of St. Louis, Mo., has fled to Canada, a defaulter in the sum of \$50,000. More Than They Are Worth.

It is stated that experts examining the bdoks of Defaulter Sullivan of Indianapolis have thus far discovered a deficiency of have thus far discovered a denseccy of \$45,000 in the trust funds belonging to es-tate and deposited with the clerk. Sulli-van's bond was for only \$25,000, and it now seems doubtful if his three bondsmen are worth even half that amount. The Poet Shot the Editor.

Augry at a personal article in Gil Blais of Paris, the poet Catulle Mendes chal-lenged the writer, Le Blanc, Le Blanc was ded twice on the upper lip. New Rallroad Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Western and Atlantic Railroad at Atlanta yesterday the following officers were elected: Joseph E. Brown, president; R. A. Anderson, general manager; Joseph M. Brown, traffic manager; C. T. Watson, secretary and treasurer; J. C. Courtuey, auditor; execu-tive committe, Joseph E. Brown, W. T. Walters, H. B. Plant, E. W. Cole, H. I. Kimball and W. D. Grant. The president appointed J. L. Dickey general freight agent, Alton Angier general passanger agent and Charles Beardsley master of trains. The Record Broken.

The pole-vaulting contest, which was to have been held at the recent championship games of the Amateur Athletic Union, took place last night in the rooms of the New place last night in the rooms of the New York Athletic Club. Twelve mes competed and the first prize, a gold watch, was won by H. H. Baxter, N. Y. A. C. seratch, who vaulted 11 feet 3 inches, thus breaking the best indoor record, made by himself in Philadelphia in 1880, by 101 inches. The best out-door record of America is 11 feet 5 inches. T. S. Herrmann, N. Y. A. C., handlesp, six Inches, took second prize, and Dennis Kline, New York Turny-rein, handleap 12 inches, took third by vaults of 10 feet 54 inches and 9 feet 8 inches respectively.

The Officials Will Not Talk. Extended inquiries failed to either attain a denial or affirmation of the story of an alleged defalcation of Cashier A. S. Gookin of the Manhattan Elevated Road in New York. Julian K. Davies, attorney for the road, declared that he knew nothing about it. Superintendent Hain would not talk, and Vice President Galloway would not sea the reporter. An inquiry at the offices, No. 71 Broadway, proved equally fruit ess.

Did They Put Out the Fire? A fire engine going to a fire in St. Louis yesterday frightened a horse attached to a wagon owned by Mr. Ward of 315 South Twenty-second street. Ward was thrown from the wagon and injured probably fatally. Maggie Brown, aged 6 years, was run over and instantly killed. Charjes Hollis and Miss Annie McGinnis were run over and

Heavy gales are again raging on the Eng-ish and Irish coasts. A building fell near Bolton, Eng., crushing a number of cuttages and killing six persons. At Pembroke a ferry-boat capsized, and nine were drowned.

What's Being Done in Europe.
Professor Virehow has accepted the presidency of the famous Berito Medical Society for the study of Internal Compliaits.
Cardical Archbishop Simon, the primate of Hungary, has not attended any requiem service for Prince Rudolf.

Princess Stephanie rarely leaves her apartments, and devotes all of her time to her daughter.

Review containing the unsigned article en-titled "The Bismarck Dynasty," is now allowed to be circulated in Germany. Severe snowstorms are raging in Germany, Austria and France.

The action against the Krraz Zsitung for ondemning the publication of the Geffeken adictment has been suspended. Marie Zandt made her debut in Madrid last night in the opera of "Dinorah." She met with an enthuaisstic reception and was recalled eighteen times. The remains of many officers who fell at Waterloo have been removed from the Quar-tier Leipold to Evere Cometery.

The Servian Court of Appeals has quashed the sentence of the Nazarones who were charged with inciting the people to ro-fuse to do military service. The presidents of the Orange Free State and the Transvasi will hold a conference on the advisability of forming a federal

King Milan of Servia has broken off the negotiations with the radicals looking to the formation of a cabinet by that party. Advices from Chin-Ktang-Foo say that Chinese soldiers occupy that place and that quiet now prevails. The riors originated in the actipathy of the paputace to an unpop-ular police insucctor.

ular police inspector.

The Emperor of Japan will, on Monday next, publicly promulgate a constitution. The Berlin correspondent of the London Smidard says he is authorized to deep the eport that Eugland will withdraw from the dockade of the East African coast which is to be raised conjointly by England and Germany, but not before the arrival of Captain Wissmann.

The Reichstag adjourned yesterday in-Panama Canal shares yesterday touched 67.50 on the report that M. Branet, the official liquidator of the old company, was negotiating with the Credit Fonciers. The attempt of the Banque Paristenne to found a new company has falled, despite the extension of the date for the issue of a new joan.

quiriout, the offices of the cabinet ministers and the vatican yesterday, but the troops blocked the way. Animheuse amount of property was wreated, Great disconlent is expressed at the suploceess of the government in dealing with the riot. A clergyman, after years of suffering from that lostboome discuse, Catarro, and

vainty trying every known remady, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful discuss sending a soft-addressed stamped envelope to Professor J.A. Lawrence. 85 Warren street, New York City, will receive the recipe free of charge. Ex-President McCosh of Princeton will deliver a special across of franceson will deliver a special across of declures in the University course on "Tests of Truth," a metaphisical, subject, in which he is pre-eminently an authority. The lectures are to been next week.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS,
The stockholders of the McCormick
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that a special meeting of said company will
be hed at the company a offices, 1831 F street
northwest, Washi gion, D. C., on TUSBOAY,
February 12, 1889, at 7:20 o clock p. m., for
the purpose of electing seven persons to serve
as a board of directors for the ensuing year,
and until their successors have been elected
and have accepted their offices.
W. G. RAINES, Secretary.
Washington, D. C., Felirnary 4, 1889,

OFFICE OF THEMARBER ASPHALT

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this Company for the election of olicers,
amending the by-laws and for the transaction
of any business that may come before the
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